

Peres topples Shamir, Likud

Associated Press

Jerusalem — Labor leader Yitzhak Rabin's coalition government of hard-line Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Thursday and declared that with his action, he had "momentum toward peace."

Peres drove a no-confidence vote through Parliament after Shamir had asked for weeks at U.S. proposals to start talks started with the Palestinian leader, the first premier in Israel's 30-year history to be turned out of office by a no-confidence vote, listened to the vote tally with his head down, glumly shuffling papers on his desk.

"We are not surprised ... and I am sorry," he told reporters later.

Said Peres, who is likely to be asked to form a new government, "Parliament has shown that there is a majority for peace. I believe we can

form a government that will reach a dialogue with the Palestinians."

But little headway is considered likely in peace efforts as long as Israel is consumed with internal politics. Fashioning a new coalition government may take months.

In London, visiting King Hussein of Jordan said Thursday the United States must take more responsibility for Middle East peace because of Israel's political crisis, and he warned that extremists on both sides could endanger world peace.

"Something needs to be done and fast," he told a luncheon of the Association of American Correspondents in London.

Peres won on a 60-55 vote after a vitriolic debate and intense behind-the-scenes bargaining that lasted 10 hours. The victory came from a majority of those present and voting in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament.

The political crisis comes during a continuing Palestinian insurrection in the occupied lands against Israeli rule. At least 663 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli soldiers or civilians in the revolt that began in December 1987. Forty-three Israelis also have been slain in the violence.

As a result of Thursday's loss, Shamir, 74, a former underground leader and spy master for the Mossad secret service, could face an uprising in his own Likud bloc.

Trade Minister Ariel Sharon and Housing Minister David Levy, both hawks who want to abandon the U.S. peace effort, have repeatedly sought to oust Shamir from the party leadership, which he assumed in 1983.

Starting Sunday, aides said, President Chaim Herzog will canvass parliament members as to who should form the next government. He is expected to give the nod to Peres, who would have a maximum of six weeks

to assemble a coalition.

In the interim, Shamir will stay on as head of a caretaker government in which no ministers are allowed to resign and none can be added.

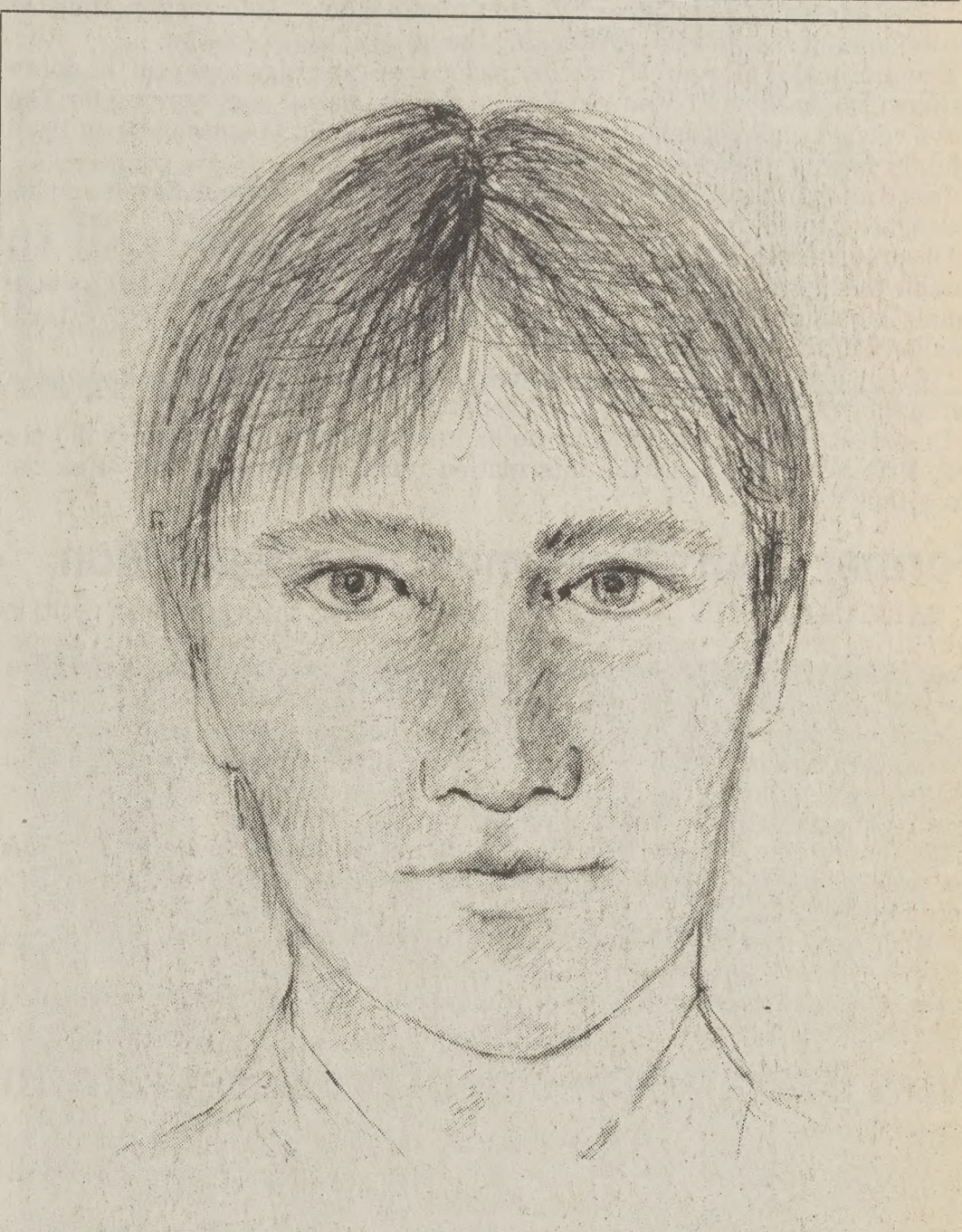
If Peres fails, Shamir or another Likud leader may be chosen to form a government. If that fails, new elections may be called.

The past two elections, in July 1984 and November 1988, ended in virtual tie votes that forced the two big parties into coalitions.

For Peres, trying to mesh leftist secular parties with conservative religious factions will be a major test.

In the past, Orthodox parties have demanded tougher laws to deal with restaurants and stores that open on the Sabbath, a major source of friction with liberal factions.

Peres won primarily on a stay-away vote by five of the six members of the ultra-Orthodox Shas Party, which allied with Likud in the past.



Composite sketch courtesy of BYU Police. This is a composite sketch of a male who was seen by the victims of clothes snipping. The victims had their clothing cut as they slept in the Harold B. Lee Library.

All citizens affect policy, speaker says

By PAISLEY P. MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Everyone from the average citizen to the President of the United States is involved in international policies, a State Department representative said in Thursday's communication symposium in the Pardoe Drama Theater HFAC.

John Das, director of the Office of Public Diplomacy for the State Department said everyone needs "to see the globality of the world."

Paraphrasing a Russian diplomat, he said any foreign policy that does not enjoy the support of the people is doomed to failure.

Das said foreign policy needs everyone's involvement to work. Average people in democratic countries communicate to average people in other countries to set up democratic governments.

Das said it is the obligation and mission of the diplomacy department to encourage the American people to be informed on foreign policies. The department is an in-house public relations department for the State Department.

Das said the three challenges for the future, in state department slang, "drugs, thugs and sludge," the international drug problem has come from people trying to blame each other to people realizing there is a problem that can be solved by working together.

A lot of progress has been made through the Declaration of Cartagena, Das said.

International terrorism and environmental problems, "thugs and sludge," also require international cooperation. Quoting a United States official, Das said, "An oil slick on the ocean does not stop when it reaches international boundaries."

Das said Secretary of State James Baker said the best way to deal with these issues is piece by piece. He said business is the first step to solving these problems.

Fire destroys Libyan plant

Associated Press

Rome — A fire caused extensive damage to a Libyan chemical plant suspected of producing poison gas, and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi on Thursday threatened to punish West Germany if its agents set the blaze.

West Germany, whose companies helped build the plant, denied the accusation and filed a protest with Libya over an angry demonstration outside Bonn's embassy in the Libyan capital, Tripoli. Gadhafi insisted that the heavily guarded plant in Rabta, 60 miles southwest of Tripoli, was designed to produce only pharmaceuticals. But he said Libya would pay millions of dollars to any company willing to build it a chemical weapons facility.

"In such eventuality, I will sign the contract myself hesitatingly," Gadhafi was quoted as saying by Libya's official JANA news agency, which was monitored in Rome.

He said Libya would not hesitate to manufacture weapons of "total devastation" if it had the ability, but he said it would take 20 years for Libya to develop such weapons. Libya was accused of using chemical weapons in its war against Chad.

The plant, once described by CIA Director William Webster as the world's largest chemical weapons factory,

caught fire Wednesday. There were conflicting reports about damage and how the fire started.

ABC News quoted unidentified Libyan security sources as claiming the plant was burned to the ground by U.S. and Israeli agents. The United States and Israel denied involvement.

Mahmoud Azzabi, press secretary at Libya's U.N. mission in New York, said there was speculation saboteurs infiltrated Libya from neighboring Tunisia.

A previously unknown group of Libyan dissidents, the Organization of the Patriotic Wing of the Libyan Army, claimed responsibility for the blaze in a statement sent to West Germany's ARD television network.

A journalist for JANA, reached by telephone from Cairo, said he was unsure whether there were casualties in the fire, but said the plant was badly damaged.

"You may consider it has been burned down," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said damage was extensive but the plant was still standing. "Common sense would tell you it's not functioning," he said. "We assume it's not functioning."

Fitzwater refused to speculate on the cause of the blaze or to disclose the source of his information.

Owens proposal causes debate

By MARC NEAL
Universe Staff Writer

If Wayne Owens' wilderness bill passes, southeastern Utah will dry up and blow away, said Bill Howell the Executive Director of the Southeastern Utah Association of Governments.

Bill Howell said he is strongly opposed to the bill because it would designate about five million acres of Utah land as federally protected wilderness. The land, if designated, would be permanently off limits to mineral exploration, mining, oil drilling, motor vehicle operation, and any type of economic development, he said. Furthermore, the state would lose control of the potentially valuable land.

"The issue is not of land protection, but of land control. The local people will not have control if the bill passes," Howell said.

However, Congressman Owens denies Howell's claim saying the considered land is not confirmed as having any developmental potential. Owens

also said most deposits being extracted presently will not be affected by the bill.

"There are resources enough in land unaffected by H.R. 1500

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Executive Director of the Southeastern Utah Association of Governments

(wilderness bill) to last for centuries," Owens said.

Exploration of Southeastern Utah by the Utah Geological and Mineral

Survey has, in fact, shown oil bearing potential in a pre-cambrian deposit running from the Grand Canyon to the Uinta Mountains, Howell said.

However, "even in light of this discovery, Mr. Owens has not amended his statement," Howell said.

Eric Petersen, an assistant in Owens' Salt Lake office, said the minerals the opposition is complaining about are being phased out of use by industry. "The uranium in the area is not really needed, since nuclear power is not happening anymore."

But some minerals in the area have only recently been found to be useful, Howell said. Designating the land as wilderness would prohibit the continued research of such minerals.

"The Carlin Trend (a mine) in Northern Nevada produces \$500 million of yearly revenue from just one section of one square mile of land. Utah has such potential," he said.

Schools' package is better; legislators, teachers agree

By TONIA SHARP
Universe Staff Writer

Though all is still not well with Utah's public education system, legislators and teachers agreed Thursday that great strides had been taken with the 1990 legislature's education package.

An eight-member panel that included state superintendent and Utah's 1989 teacher of the year presented the post-mortem of the education package at the state capitol.

"If we can work together, I'm confident that we cannot let Utah education be a problem, but we can make it a source of pride for all of us," James Moss, state superintendent said.

Utah is committing 66 percent of its budget to education and ranks fifth in the nation in education expenditures, said Utah's budget and planning director, Dale Hatch.

In 1985, education took 60 percent of the state's budget. "Six percent of the state's budget has been shifted into education over the past six years," Hatch added. "As evidenced by the statistics, Utah's commitment to education is one of the highest in the nation."

But with the nation's highest per-capita school age population, Utah's public education has a lot to accomplish.

Though the 1990 package was the highest educational spending increase in Utah's history, the work is far from finished, said Lila Eskelsen, Utah's 1989 teacher of the year.

"What was not seriously addressed by this legislature is what I consider to be the number one factor in the quality of instruction that I can offer my students: class size," Eskelsen



Universe photo by Tonia Sharp. Dale Hatch, Utah state director of budget and planning, speaks at the state capitol building Thursday. Hatch was part of an eight-member panel of teachers and legislators to speak and evaluate the 1990 education package.

A set standard of expectations of all involved in public education from students to parents to teachers was also mentioned. "Until we talk about attitudes, expectation and involvement, we won't see the changes we need in Utah's education," said Mark Spencer, assistant commissioner of Academic Affairs for the state office of education.

Sleeping coeds clipped by BYU clothes snipper

By PAISLEY P. MILLER
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Falling asleep in the Harold B. Lee Library could be damaging to your wardrobe.

Between March 5 and 7, an unknown male cut women's clothing while they were sleeping.

Four women, who were sleeping in study carrels on the third floor of the library, reported that after they awoke, an unknown male was sitting next to them who was not there when they fell asleep.

None of the victims noticed the cuts in their clothing until after leaving the library.

Two of the victims reported that when they awoke, the male's chair was pulled out from the carrel, closer to them and angled in their direction.

Three of the four snipping victims were sleeping in the Reserve Library.

The other victim was in the south-east corner of the third floor.

According to a statement released by the University Police, "This individual is using a knife, razor-knife, razor blade or some similar cutting instrument to cut away clothing, pri-

marily from the arm pit and hip area of his victims. None of the victims have been cut themselves, only their clothing."

A fifth victim was studying in the JSB Auditorium when an unknown male sat behind her and cut her hair from the back. The victim had her hair in a ponytail hanging over the back of her chair.

According to the police report, the victim said she felt a tingling feeling — like someone was combing her hair. She thought her hair was in the way of the male and moved it. Later in the day the victim noticed her ponytail was about three inches shorter.

Lt. Dan Evans, of the University Police, said it does not appear that the victims know each other or live close to each other.

He said the police do not think this is a hoax.

The suspect is described as a male Caucasian, between 18 and 20 years old, about 5-8 to 5-11, weighing between 140 and 150 pounds, with blond hair parted in the middle. He also has large sunken eyes that are light in color and has a light complexion.

St. Pat's Day is 'no big deal'

Associated Press

March 17 is just another day in Lafayette County, Fla., the nation's most Irish county.

The county seat is named Mayo, but there will be no St. Patrick's Day parade, no green line painted down Main Street, no green beer at the Hideaway Tavern, no St. Pat's Day cards at West's Drugs and no corned beef and cabbage at the Mayo Cafe.

No shamrocks, not even a leprechaun. Faith n' begorra, y'all!

A few folks will wear the green, but only because "they heard about it on television," according to Emmett Howell, a local historian.

Residents, in fact, were surprised to learn that in the last U.S. census 17.7 percent of Lafayette's 4,035 residents declared Irish ancestry, the highest percentage of any county in the United States.

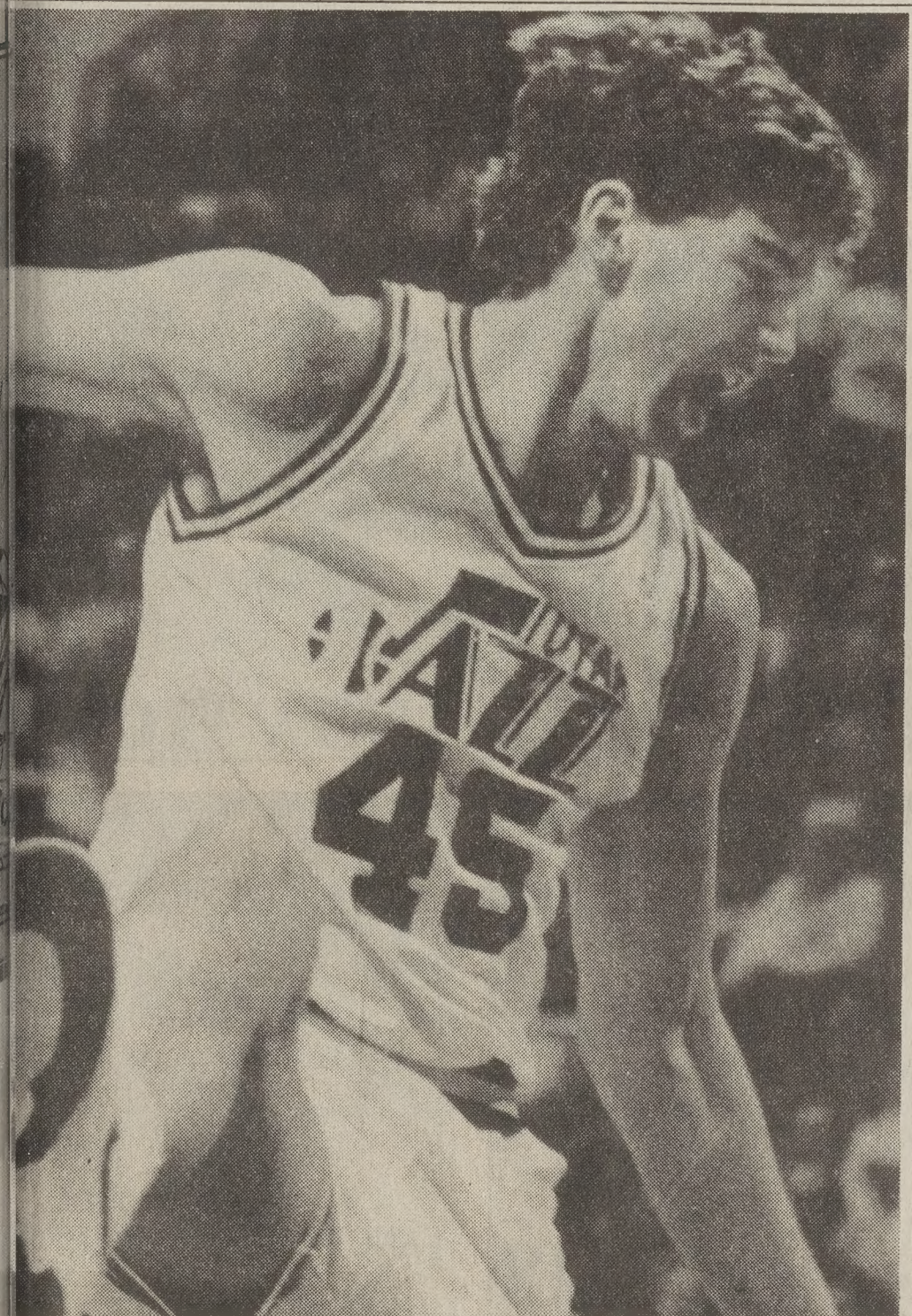
So was James Allen, a California State University professor who spent seven years studying the census data.

In their eight-pound demographic atlas, "We the People," Allen and fellow geographer Eugene Turner explain that Lafayette's Irish descend not from Roman Catholics who left Ireland after the famine in the middle of the 19th century, but from Protestants who migrated from northern Ireland years earlier.

Mayo shares its name with the famously bleak county in western Ireland, but the town actually was named after a Confederate officer.

At West Drugs, Harriet West said she used to stock St. Patrick's Day cards, but it wasn't worth her while. "Didn't sell more'n one or two," she explained this week.

At the Mayo Cafe, Thelma Driver said there would be no corned beef and cabbage on the menu because St. Pat's "is not a real big deal here." Asked if she knew anyone who was Irish, she said, "No one's said they were Irish." She paused and added: "My husband's part Irish."



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Lower, this is 45-Leckner...

Leckner of the Utah Jazz prepares for a rough landing after coming in for a layup in Thursday night's game against the Seattle Supersonics. The Jazz defeated Seattle 117-95.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iraq hangs journalist accused of spying

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq hanged a London-based journalist on Thursday who was accused of spying, igniting a storm of protest from European governments. Britain recalled its ambassador from Iraq and halted ministerial visits. "Thatcher wanted him alive. We sent him in a box," Information Minister Latif Nassayif Jassim said, in breaking the news of the execution. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had led the campaign to repeal the death sentence imposed on 31-year-old Farzad Bazoft. Bazoft was working for The Observer, a London weekly, investigating reports of an explosion at an Iraqi military facility when he was arrested. Iraq claimed Bazoft had spied for Israel and Britain; charges Bazoft and his colleagues denied. Observer editor Donald Treford and about 200 journalists held a vigil outside the heavily guarded Iraqi Embassy in London. Journalists left a single candle burning in Bazoft's memory in St. Bride's church on Fleet Street, London's former newspaper row. "It is an awful day for the newspaper," said Treford. "We have had one of our number killed for simply being a reporter."

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq had said repeatedly his country did not fear Britain's anger, and the information minister repeated this after the execution. **Former Utah official must give deposition** SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has reluctantly granted a petition permitting attorneys to take a deposition from former Department of Corrections inspector general Scott McAlister in advance of a sexual harassment lawsuit against him. Attorney Kathryn Collard had asked for the court order in advance of a sexual harassment lawsuit she intends to file against McAlister on behalf of Corrections employee Linda Dreitzler. U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene said Wednesday that he would reluctantly grant the motion. McAlister, who resigned his job and left Utah to avoid further publicity, was not present at the hearing, although Collard said he had been served with a notice on Feb. 22. Collard told the judge she is anxious to question McAlister on the record because she isn't sure he will be easy to locate in the future. Dreitzler and another Corrections employee contend they were demoted after rejecting McAlister's sexual advances.

New Brazilian president promises reform

BRASILIA, Brazil — Fernando Collor de Mello took office Thursday as Brazil's first popularly elected president in 29 years, and he promised free-market style reforms and an "unconditional war" on record inflation. Among the 27 heads of state or government at the ceremony were Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua and Cuba's Fidel Castro. Vice President Dan Quayle represented the United States. After taking the oath as Brazil's 35th president, Collor de Mello spoke at the National Congress and promised to open the economy to world markets. He said Brazil must do away with "colonial prejudices against foreign capital." He promised social reform to benefit the poor majority of Brazil's 150 million people, saying, "We cannot modernize without social justice or progress without everyone participating." He also pledged greater political liberties for Brazil, which has lived much of its 101-year period of post-monarchy rule under dictatorships. "My first commitment — unalterable — is to democracy," Collor de Mello said.

Mild winter could result in a drought

WASHINGTON — This year's mild winter could come back to haunt Americans in the form of a drought, the National Weather Service said Thursday. The March hydrological outlook, usually an annual report on potential for spring flooding from snowmelt, is more of a chronicle of missing snow and dry soil conditions this year. Unless heavy precipitation occurs, the return of drought to major areas of the nation is imminent, the report said. Serious water-supply problems are a distinct possibility for much of California as well as in the Great Basin, lower Colorado, parts of the Rio Grande and in western and southern Texas, the weather service reported. Low stream flow, low soil moisture and low spring flood potential also cover a large area of the north central states, the report said. Parts of many central and western states have experienced abnormally dry conditions for two to four years.

Proposed defense cuts will hit Utah hard

WASHINGTON — A private task force's proposal to slash Pentagon spending 50 percent by 2000 would hit defense contractors and military installations in Utah hard. The task force, sponsored by The Committee for National Security and The Defense Budget Project, recommends that if current international political changes continue, a 50 percent cut over 10 years is "reasonable and will soon seem modest." The group proposes to achieve such cuts in part by canceling the rail-garrison MX missile, putting a hold on the Midgetman missile program in research and development, reducing the number of new Trident submarines and the missiles they need and putting a hold on deployment of the advanced cruise missile. Utah companies such as Hercules, Thiokol and Williams Research International have contracts involving those missile systems.

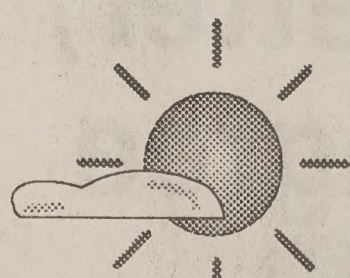
WEATHER

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Today: Mostly sunny skies. Warming up, with highs in the mid 50s, lows in the upper 20s.

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"Judge not according to the appearance."

—John 7:24

Concert Choir to perform director's work

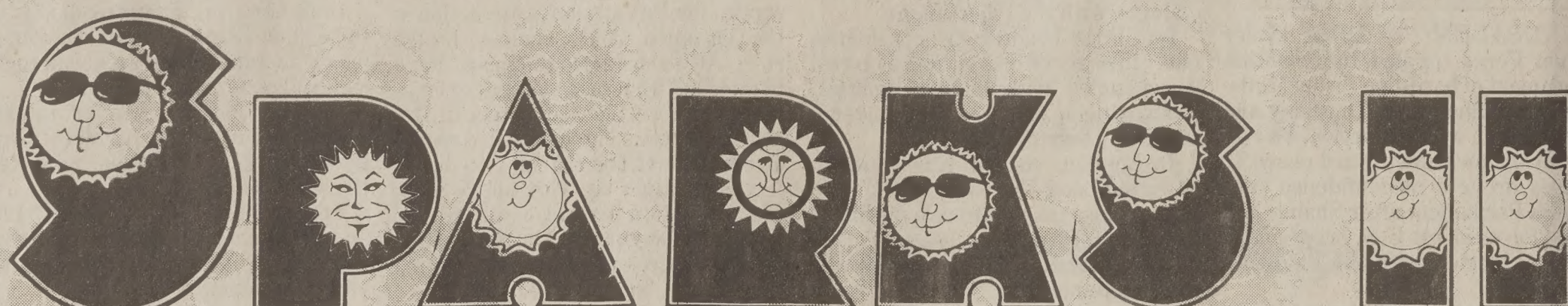
By KATHERINE HANSEN
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The Concert Choir, one of BYU's vocal ensembles, will present its spring concert tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. "The Concert Choir is one of the best choirs the university has," said Paul Duerden, concert manager. The major focus for this performance was premiered last May, when the Utah Symphony Chorus commissioned two works by Mack Wilberg, Concert Choir director.

Wilberg fashioned the "Tres Cantus Laudendi (Three Songs of Praise)" for chorus, brass, organ and percussion with texts based on scriptures from Psalms. The above pieces, and a recently completed third movement from the work, will be premiered during the concert.

Diana VanWagenen, a 21-year-old junior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in family sciences, is a member of the Concert Choir. "Wilberg is incredible. I have never experienced working with someone like him before. We all think he's a genius and that he will go down in history as one of the greatest composers," she said.

The concert also will include two movements from the "Requiem" by Randall Thompson, two Russian choruses by Sergei Rachmaninoff and two Russian choruses by Paul Tschenokoff as well as four choruses from the "Mass" by Leonard Bernstein. Tickets are \$3 for students, and can be purchased at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.



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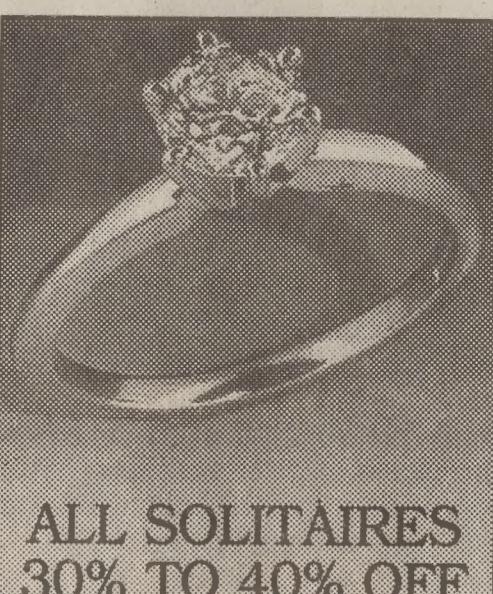


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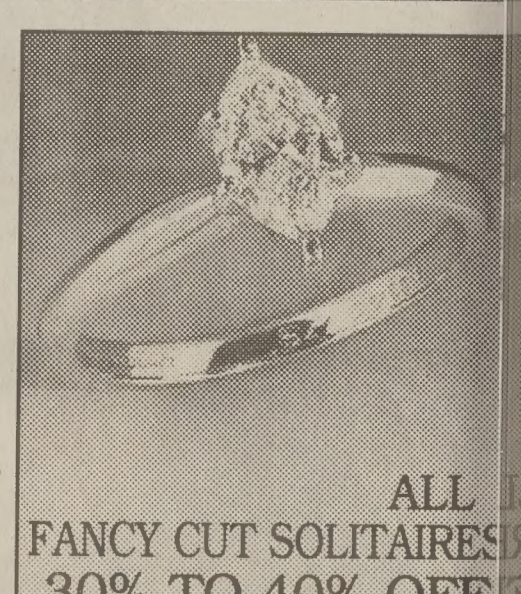
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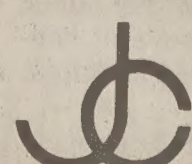
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SPORTS

BYU falters in closing minutes

By STEPHEN MOFFITT
Sports Editor

It's a case of deja vu. BYU's last-second loss to Clemson looked like its last-second loss to Utah, which looked like its last-second loss to Colorado State.

BYU lost to Clemson in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Hartford, Conn., 49-47. The Cougar loss ends BYU's season with a 21-9 record. Clemson moves on to the second round of the tournament to play La Salle Saturday with a 25-8 record.

Once again it was the Cougars' inability to score points in the final minutes of the game. The Cougars failed to score in the last 2:40 against Clemson.

Against CSU, BYU was shut out in the final 1:21, and against Utah, BYU was outscored 6-0 in the final 30 seconds of the game.

BYU was clinging to a 47-45 lead after Andy Toolson missed a 3-point try with 38 seconds left in the game. Then Clemson reserve Kirtland Howling, a 6-4 senior from Los Angeles, canned a 3-pointer with 30 seconds left to put Clemson up 48-47.

BYU had a chance to win in the final seconds, but Marty Haws' alley-oop shot bounced off the rim with eight seconds left and BYU's hopes of an upset vaporized. Haws' alley-oop was a tough shot. The pass from Toolson was a little high and behind Haws.

The Cougars had a seven-point lead with 2:40 left after Toolson made one of two free throws to make the score 47-40 for the Cougars. BYU would not score again in the game.

On Clemson's next possession Howling hit a 3-pointer to make the score 47-43 for BYU. Howling only scored six points in the game, but it was his six points, on two 3-pointers,

that brought the Tigers back in a hurry and finally put them on top to stay.

The Cougars, in the final minutes of the game, twice had a three on one break and elected to run some time off the clock instead of trying to get the basket. This could have been the difference in the game as the Cougars seemed to lose their momentum when they slowed the ball down more than they had during the rest of the game.

The game in general was an ugly affair, but BYU had to keep the score low in order to have a chance. BYU played the game it needed to play and kept Clemson in check all game long. The Cougars just couldn't score in the closing minutes to seal the victory.

BYU opened up the scoring with a layup by Mark Durrant after the Tigers threw up an air-ball. Clemson's David Young countered with a basket on the Tiger's next possession.

The two teams traded possessions, not baskets, for the next four minutes. The rest of the first half was close until the last three minutes when the Tigers scored eight straight points to take a 28-23 lead into the locker room.

In the second half, BYU kept itself in the game with its scrappy, aggressive defensive play. The Cougars had nine steals and forced 18 turnovers.

Clemson kept the lead through the first part of the second half on what proved to be the most glaring advantage for the Tigers — rebounds. The Tigers out-rebounded the Cougars 49-32 and had 21 offensive rebounds to the Cougars' 10. The Tigers had 11 second-chance points compared to BYU's five.

With 4:31 left in the game, BYU went on top 44-38 after a 14-5 run. From there Clemson took over and finished the game with an 11-3 run.

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Kevin Santiago drives the ball downcourt in BYU's last game of regular-season play. BYU ended the year by losing to Clemson on Thursday in the first round of the NCAA tournament, 49-47.

BYU baseball team loses on first tourney day

ALEXA A. DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team's tournament record dropped to 1-3 in the first of interdivisional play of the Best-of-the-West Classic as they lost to the University of Portland 7-5 Thursday.

At the top of the ninth inning, Portland only led BYU by one point. David Mauss was in relief pitching for starter Mike Nielson. Three walks by Mauss and a BYU error left the bases loaded with no outs. Mauss struck out one Portland Pilot, followed by a walk to bring in a run putting Portland up

7-5. The next batter hit a ground ball to second base where BYU was able to make a double play to end the Pilots at bat.

BYU pitching coach Bob Noel said, "Mauss had a little struggle in the ninth inning but bore down and got the double play for us."

The Cougars had one at bat left as the home team, but were not able to score any runs. The Cougar lineup went down in order. Senior Randy Wilstead went to bat first and struck out. Junior Blaine Milne and freshman Brian Banks were able to get hits, but were put out at first to end the game.

"We could have been blown out with the mistakes we made early in the ballgame, but we weren't. We battled back and we stayed in there," said Noel.

BYU has been struggling at the plate during the tournament with only a .196 team batting average.

Noel said, "We've worked hard on command and control and I don't think we're tired — or at least we're not that tired, but our concentration may be waning a little bit. We've got to do some things there so the guys are mentally prepared."

Friday during the second day of interdivisional play, BYU will meet up with the Portland Pilots again at 11 a.m. On Saturday, all divisions will be thrown out as championship play begins. The best two records of the tournament will be matched to play for first and second places.

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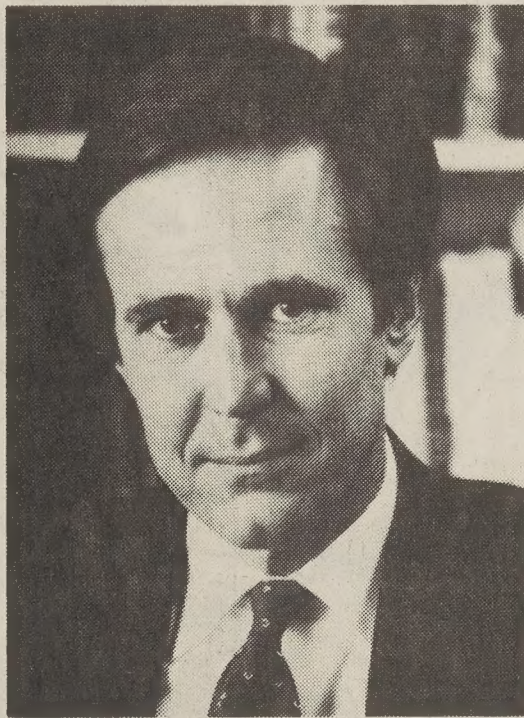
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Women's tennis team falls to Oklahoma State

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 13th-ranked Women's Tennis Team lost 6-3 to 12th-ranked Oklahoma State University Thursday night in the Indoor Tennis Courts. "It was a little tough to put everything together," said OSU coach Julius Maewski. "We needed that win."

BYU's Mary Beth Young, ranked 28th nationally, pulled out a win in the No. 1 singles game against OSU's 37th-ranked player Monika Waniek 7-5 (9-7), 4-6, 6-3. "She played really gutsy tennis," said BYU coach Ann Valentine.

With BYU's Monika Kobilikova out of the lineup this week because of injuries, the No. 2 singles position was filled by Anna Funderburk. "This is the first time she's been in No. 2 (sin-

gles) against this caliber team," said Valentine. Funderburk upset OSU's Jackie Booth, No. 42 in the nation, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

"That's the best win I've had all year," said Funderburk. Down 4-5 and match point in the second set, she came back for the win. "It was a long match" said BYU Assistant Coach Trevor Rothfels. "She was not giving up." Funderburk was sick on a recent road trip, but said all the practice and concentration paid off.

OSU's fifth win came in No. 3 singles where Joanna Maegher and Wendy Porter defeated Funderburk and Patti Urban 6-2, 6-2. BYU's Sheri Yandle and Jennifer Holmes had BYU's third win in No. 2 doubles over Caroline Delisle and Cristina Siranni 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"We were fortunate to win," said Rothfels. He said "to get a rhythm or a groove is hard" when playing a left-hander and a powerful server which OSU had in No. 2 doubles. Yandle and Holmes are one of the new doubles combinations, "It's a really scrappy team," he said.

In No. 1 doubles, Young and Kim Chang lost 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 to Booth and Waniek who are the 8th-ranked doubles team in the nation.

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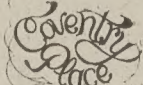
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POLICE BEAT

SEXUAL HARASSMENT — A student sleeping in a study carrel in the Reserve Library in the Harold B. Lee Library was awakened by a strange feeling under her left arm. When she looked to her left she noticed an unknown white male sitting next to her. The male left, and it was not until later the victim noticed her sweater had been cut.

The victim described the male as being between 18 and 20 years old, with blond hair parted in the middle, about 5'10", skinny and having a light complexion.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT — While another student was sleeping in a study carrel in the Reserve Library in the Harold B. Lee Library, she had two holes cut in her sweater which she was wearing. When the victim awoke, an unknown white male was sitting next to her. The victim said the male was staring at her.

The male is described as being between 18-19 years old, blond hair parted in the middle, skinny, with light-colored eyes and a pale complexion.

If you have any information on this person, please contact the University Police.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES — A student had three inches of hair cut off while she was sitting in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

The victim said an unknown white male sat behind her. The victim thought he was combing her hair, and when she moved her hair the male left. Later the victim noticed her ponytail was three inches shorter.

The description the victim gave of

the male matches the man who has been cutting clothing in the HBL.

SHOPLIFTER — Several compact discs were taken from the BYU Bookstore. The shoplifter was caught and charges are pending.

THEFT — The hood emblem was taken from a Porsche while the car was parked in the 30-minute parking lot in front of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. No other damage was reported.

The estimated value of the emblem is \$30.

THEFT — A shell on a pickup truck was broken into and a set of speakers were taken from the bed of the truck. The theft occurred in a BYU parking lot. Nothing was taken from the cab of the truck, which was locked at the time of the theft.

The estimated value of the speakers is \$300.

VANDALISM — A tree branch was broken off a tree on the east side of the administration building.

The damage is estimated to be \$250.

THEFT — A wallet was taken from the first floor of the HBL. The wallet was in a handbag under a study carrel while the victim looked for some books. When she returned, the bag was still there but the wallet was missing.

Missing items include cash, identification, checks and credit cards. The estimated value of the items is \$104.

THEFT — A bicycle was taken from a bike rack near Q-Hall in Deseret Towers. The cable locking the bike had been cut.

The estimated value of the bike is \$604.

Spikers set for matches, hope to end losing streak

By MICHAEL J. WARD
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team hopes to end a six-game losing streak as they take on Ohio State and Loyola Marymount this weekend in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars, who are returning from an unsuccessful road trip, will have a rematch with the Ohio State Buckeyes tonight. BYU won the first match more than two months ago.

"If we're going to go anywhere, now is the time to do it," said BYU coach Carl McGown. "We've played eight matches and have eight to go in league play."

"We're all ranked real close. They should be some very competitive matches," said McGown.

The Buckeyes will face a new BYU starting lineup in the non-conference match. Scott Waddell, a 6-5 outside hitter, has replaced Rod Cortez at the setter position in an effort to get more blocks for the Cougars, said McGown. Warren Vanschalkwyk will replace Skule Vagen at the outside hitter po-

sition. The Loyola Marymount Lions come to town on Saturday night as the Cougars return to conference play.

LMU's four returning starters should create a challenge for the Cougars.

Leading the Lion offense will be senior setter Rick McLaughlin. Outside hitter Sio Saipaia is third in the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association in kills per game with 6.20, slightly trailing BYU's Gunnar Lindstoe.

Middle blocker Chris Young is sixth in the WIVA in blocking, and outside hitter Chuck Donlon is second with aces per game.

'Y' reserve quarterback leaves football team

Associated Press

PROVO — Reserve Brigham Young quarterback Brett Salisbury has left school for personal reasons and will not be part of the 1990 team.

Salisbury, a 6-3, 190-pound sophomore from Vista, Calif., had been competing in spring practice for a backup spot behind Ty Detmer.

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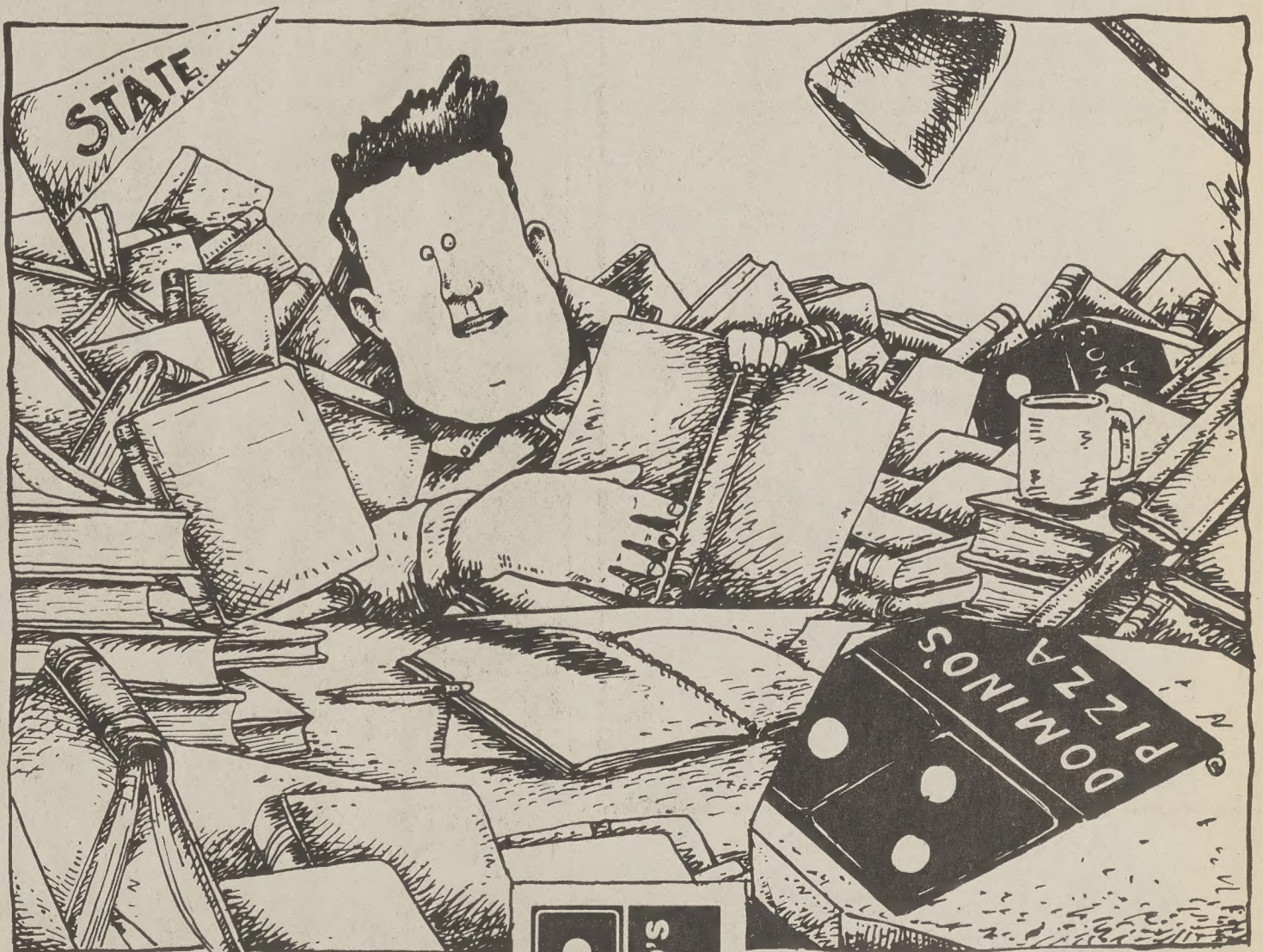
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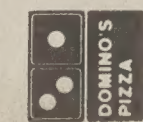
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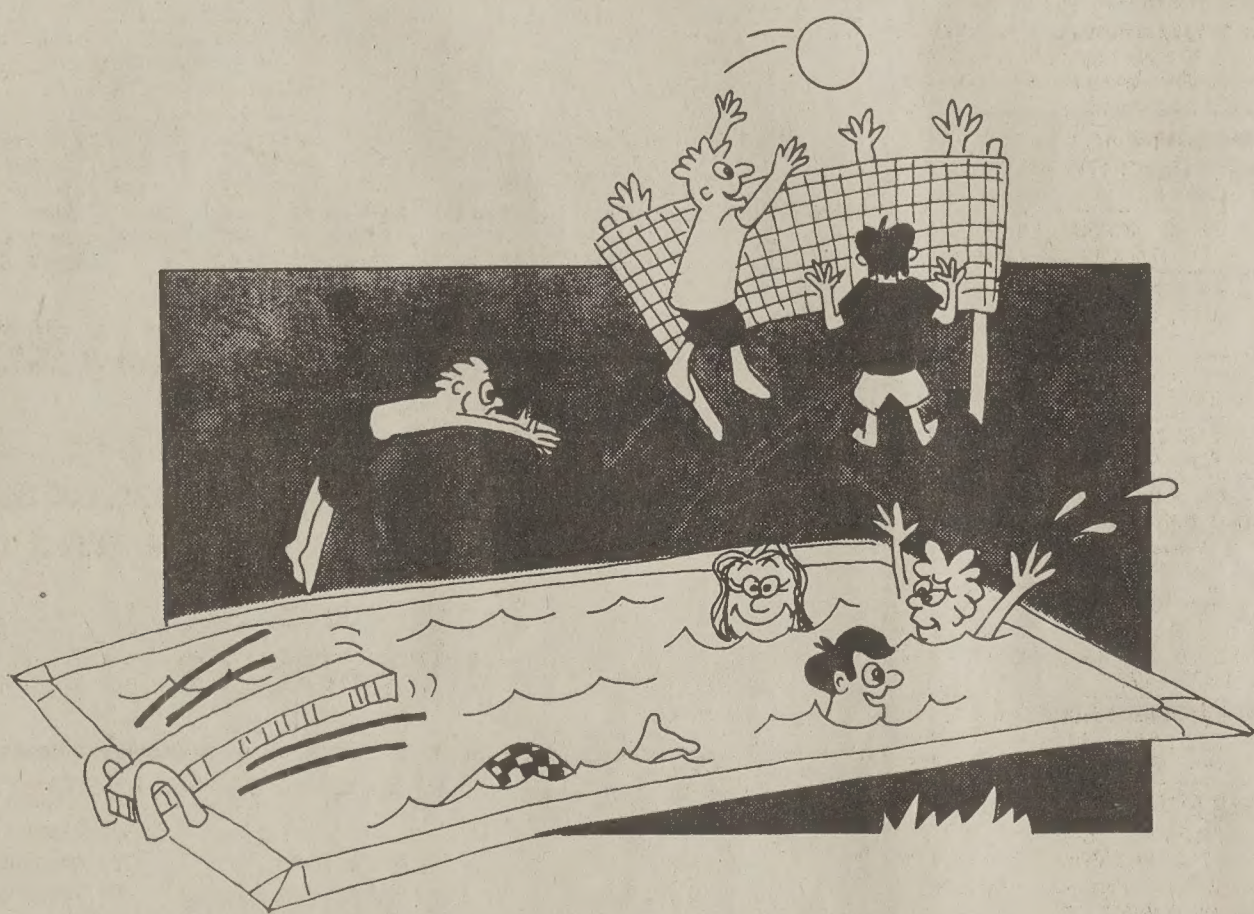


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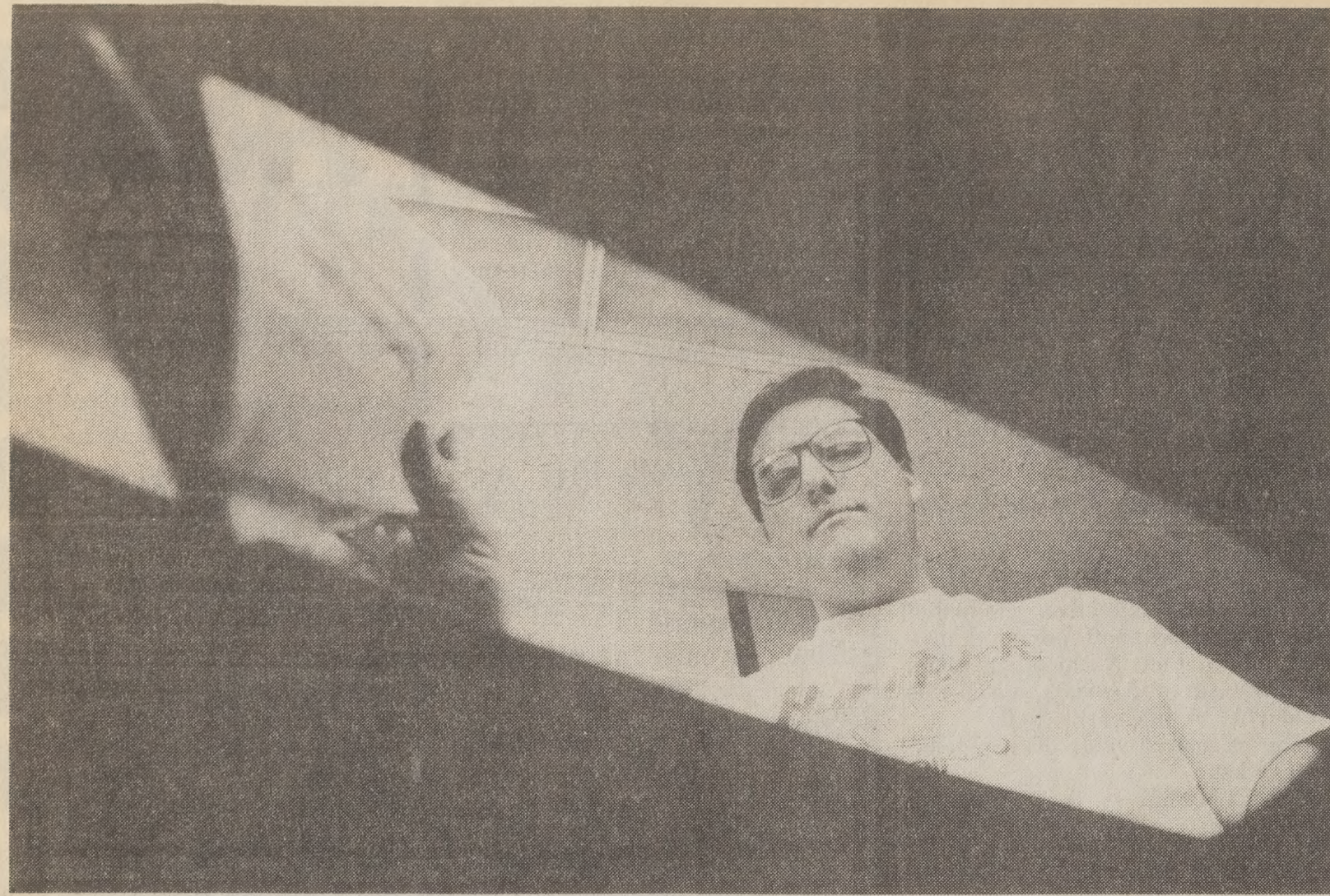


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An inside-out view from one of BYU's recycling bins makes the point that students should reduce waste and recycle whenever possible. Although bins are placed in high-traffic areas, expansion is still needed. There are only 200 office paper bins for the 4,000 offices on campus.

Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Recycling program praised

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's recycling program is entering its second month and the recycling efforts are going exceptionally well, said Roy Peterman, BYU's ground maintenance manager. All the promised bins have been placed around campus and more have been ordered and will be placed there soon, Peterman said. There are more than 300 recycling receptacles on campus.

The BYU grounds crew has the responsibility for emptying the recycling bins. Once they are emptied, the items are sent to handling and bundled for out-of-state transportation to recycling plants. Peterman sees the recycling effort as increasing in the future because

response from students and the university has been great. However, it is hard to give an overall appraisal of the efforts. BYU's physical plant and administration have been working on implementing the recycling program for more than three years. "People don't understand the complexity of implementing such a program," Peterman said.

Waste is too expensive, resource specialist says

By DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

With many natural resources dwindling, waste is expensive in more ways than just the mere loss of dollars and cents, said a spokesman for a national pro-environment organization.

Sam Hartwell, recycling specialist for the National Resources Defense Council in New York, said there are many things individuals can do to conserve natural resources, but most center on reducing waste and recycling whenever possible.

Here are some recycling and conservation tips for individuals provided by Hartwell and Earthline, Earth Day's 1990 newsletter:

- To conserve energy, buy products in recyclable containers and recycle or reuse them. Avoid disposable products.
- Become informed of and participate in local recycling programs.
- Cut down on energy consumption by using energy more efficiently. Some utility companies offer free home energy audits and may even provide cost-free installation of energy-efficient devices.
- Write elected officials urging them to support legislation promoting energy efficiency and renewable energy.
- Turn off appliances when they are not in use.
- Wash clothes in cold water. Dry clothes in the sun.
- Plant at least one tree per year and nurture it until it is able to survive on its own. Trees absorb carbon dioxide and shade buildings.
- Carpool, bike, walk, or use public transportation.
- When purchasing a car, make sure it is a model that gets at least 35 miles per gallon.
- Keep the car tuned up and running well.
- Urge the local government to devise a plan to encourage public transportation, carpooling, biking and walking.

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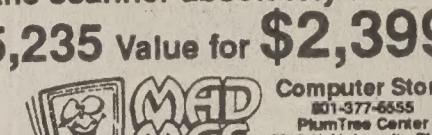
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1990 Miss Indian BYU to be crowned Saturday

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Unlike the now-defunct Miss BYU Pageant, the Miss Indian BYU Pageant is alive and well — and it is almost time to crown a new winner.

"It's not like a beauty pageant ... contestants are judged more on their costumes, knowledge of their traditions, and knowledge of current af-

fairs in the tribal nations," said the current Miss Indian BYU, Pamela Wilson.

Wilson, 22, a senior from Farmington, N.M., majoring in fashion merchandising, said the judging panel also places great importance on how well a contestant will be able to represent her own tribe, and all tribal nations.

Contestants in this year's pageant are Kimberly Yazzie, a Navajo Indian; Lillian Rainer, an Apache Creek Pueblo Indian; Darlene Harvey, a Navajo Indian; and Rebecca Wilkerson, a Gitskan Indian.

In addition to the rest of Lamanite Week's activities, the pageant contestants have participated this week in an extemporaneous speech competition and talent show.

The new Miss Indian BYU will be crowned at a banquet Saturday night, followed by a dance.

The events will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Tickets can be purchased at the Varsity Theatre.

Activity DAREs students to experience handicaps

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

With sweaty palms you reach into the box, pull out a slip of paper and read it. The paper says you are to be wheelchair-bound for the day. Will you take the dare?

If you do, prepare for an exciting learning experience, said the co-coordinator of Disabled Achievement Recognition Experience, Kelli Rue.

DARE is one of the highlights of BYU's Handicapable Week, which begins Monday. The week will focus on the many capabilities of people with handicaps, and DARE will educate students, faculty and staff by providing them with a hands-on experience.

"It really opens your eyes and helps you overcome your fear. It changed my perspective about disabilities in general," said Rue. "It changed my perspective about disabilities in general."

Those who "take the DARE" will be randomly assigned to being blind, deaf, wheelchair-bound or mute for one school day, Rue said. Once an assignment is received, the necessary equipment will be provided.

Lora Berry, coordinator of DARE, said several students and professors have already committed to taking the DARE and expects more to sign up as the week gets under way. "BYU, I triple-dog

dare you to do it," she said.

The group who organized Handicapable Week is taking the DARE today as a prelude to the coming week's activities. They can be identified around campus by their white t-shirts and yellow DARE buttons.

The DARE experience can be taken on each school day of Handicapable Week. Sign-up booths will be located at the Checkerboard Quad, Spencer W. Kimball Tower, N. El-

don Tanner Building, Jesse Knight Humanities Building and in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

Rue said the DARE experience fits in perfectly with the message of Handicapable Week. "We want to focus on the things you can do instead of can't ... When I spent the day in a wheelchair, people would look at me and then look away quickly, as if they were afraid to smile or speak to me."

For students, DARE participation requires only a current BYU I.D. and the signing of a contract that states the purpose of DARE, the responsibilities regarding the borrowed equipment, and asks the participants to discuss their feelings from the experience in an interview.

A videotaped speech by Sen. Orrin Hatch will be shown in the ELWC Memorial Lounge Monday at noon to kick off Handicapable Week. For more information contact Lora Berry 375-6183 or Kelli Rue 375-7754.

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